


As executor of the last will and testament of
Eliza J. Treat, deceased, plaintiff: vs. John B.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only one in our \$3 SEAMLESS SHOE in the world made without NAIL or NAIL. As gentle and durable as those costing \$5 or \$6, and having no nocks or nails to wear the stockings and hurt the feet, makes them comfortable and well-fitting as a hand sewed shoe. Buy the best. Some genuine unseamstamped on bottom "W. L. Douglas's \$3 shoe, warranted."

W. L. Douglas's \$3 shoe, the original and only hand sewed welt \$3 shoe, while equals custom made shoes costing from \$6 to \$8.

W. L. Douglas's \$2.50 shoe is unexcelled for heavy wear.

W. L. Douglas's \$2 shoe is worn by all the above goods are made in Cooper's Button and lace, and if not sold by your dealer, write **W. L. DOUGLAS,** Brockton, Mass.

JAMES MADDEN, AGENT,
JAMESVILLE, WIS

WE ISSUE INTEREST BEARING

[illegible]

THE GAZETTE.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION OF DAILY AND WEEKLY \$4,450.

Subscription and Advertising Rates.

DAILY—Per year payable in monthly in advance, \$3.00. Single copies, 10 cents. WEEKLY—Per year, in advance, \$1.50. Single copies, 5 cents. PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE COMPANY, 100 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

MONDAY MAY 128.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Choice apricots at Deoniston's.

Apricots and other choice fruit at Deoniston's.

Wool, Wool, Wool—Good dry wool for \$3.50 per cord. No humping. We have the wool.

Flour, Flour, Flour—Good dry flour for \$3.50 per cord. No humping. We have the flour.

Shurtlett's Cream—bananas, chocolate, lemon, strawberry and vanilla at the Star.

Don't throw the old shoes away—take a look at our prices for repairs: Men's half-soles, 50 cents; half-soles and heels, 75 cents; women's half-soles, 40 cents; children's, 25 cents. Best leather we can buy. Don't believe our credit friends when they say we buy and use poor stock. Try us and see.

Handsome lawn vases from \$1 up at Wheelock's.

A nice lot of small stands and paper holders just received at Sanborn's store and furniture store 18 & 20 North Main street.

Embroidered Swiss flouncings—exquisite designs, complete line—prices to suit purchaser.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Shoring is Believing—To see our stock of parasols and umbrellas will satisfy anyone that we show the line. Our retail prices are lower than the smaller merchants' prices. Our complete line can be seen at our annex, two doors south of our main store.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Loft—We have never lost a customer who had used our Jack-Knife Shoe-Price, men's \$2; boys \$1.50 and \$1.75. A two-bladed pocket knife free with each pair. You will find it a bargain to wear.

Bowen Bros.

Bananas and all fruits at Deoniston's.

A good house, with an acre of land, a fine cattle, cistern, fruit and shade trees will be sold cheap, at once, or will divide and sell a lot. C. E. Bowles.

Special Announcement to the Ladies—They have come, a complete line of the celebrated Star Shirts Waists at Zeigler's. The only perfect fitting waists made. Four early inspection is solicited.

Ladies' Glazed Dongola Button Shoes for \$1.00 a pair. Cash does it at Richardson, Whittier & Ray's.

Large house, near High School, to rent. C. E. Bowles.

For bargains in city property—farm and western land—for sale and exchange, see D. Conner.

Such an array of wash goods as we show—it's immense. ARCHIE REID.

A BARGAIN—\$500 will buy five fine 4x8 lots at J. Conner.

Window shades and fixtures in great variety at King & Skelly's.

Horse and corner lot near depot for \$750. C. E. Bowles.

For Rent—First class dwelling, with barn, Inquire of L. B. Outing, Park avenue, fourth ward. Possession given about June 10th.

Independent of the benefits of the Turkish Baths to the diseased organism there is nothing more delightful to the healthy. If you are wearied and worn by their will rest, renew, and refresh.

After passing through the delightful sensations of the bath you will feel like a new creature both in body and mind.

KEENE S. LASSON, M. D., Brooklyn.

1500 tickets one dollar. Just think 50 cents each at Deoniston's.

House and lot in first ward worth \$1,500 for sale at \$1,100, if taken within 30 days. Saxe & Hoskins.

Our sale next Saturday promises to be a lively one. ARCHIE REID.

Window shades and fixtures in great variety at King & Skelly's.

We take the lead in new spring dress goods; also in trimmings. And such a line as we show! It suits them all. ARCHIE REID.

1500 ladies' button boots in our line for \$2.50, worth \$3.50; also 500 pairs hand turns for \$3.00, worth \$4 to \$5 at Minor's yellow front, opposite the postoffice.

I offer for sale the beautiful residence property owned by William Cannon which embraces all the attractions of a choice home. Price extremely low and immediate possession given.

O. E. Bowles.

All-over lace flouncings—Valenciennes Oriental, Egyptian, with matched edges. ARCHIE REID.

Men's all-soled shoes for \$1.00 a pair at Richardson, Whittier & Ray's. Cash does it.

THE LESSONS THEY TAUGHT.

War's Grim School Told of in Yesterday's Memorial Day Sermon.

The Grand Army Men of W. H. Sargent Post Attend Services in a Body.

A United States flag was draped behind the pulpit of Court Street church at the morning service yesterday. Facing the pulpit were the members of W. H. Sargent Post, G. A. R. One Sunday in each year—the Sunday preceding "Body Day"—the Post attends church in a body and on this occasion the honor of attending the sermon fell to the Rev. T. DeWitt Peake.

Mr. Peake's text was I Timothy, v. 17. "Worthy of double honor."

He said, in substance: The question I want to ask and answer to-day is: "How can we honor most those who won our rights from the tyrants' grasp and those who defended them when endangered?"

This government was fashioned in the crucible of war, and the lessons which war teaches are to be cherished. From each of the wars through which we have passed have come a lesson not only to us but to all the world.

By the war of Independence the world was taught that kings and tyrants are not essential to good government; that plain, simple-hearted, honest men called of God and by the wants of the race can found and administer a government better adapted to the wants of the people than the legions of tyranny can possibly.

In 1812 the young republic manifested to the world that our happy old mother must severely respect the rights of the star spangled banner over her humblest son whether native born or adopted.

The shadow of our banner be a defense and pledge of safety to every citizen in this land but under its protecting folds let no political adventurer, or rebel find refuge.

In 1846-7 the legions of Taylor and Scott taught us a third great lesson—namely that the most remote frontiersman on the nation's frontier has rights so sacred that he who violates them must meet the issue, if the nation, by the loud mouth of the cannon has to summon him to the bar of justice.

In all these wars the north and the south were united. But when the dark days of 1861 came the south was found in arms against the north. They did not meet thus for blood or conquest but to work out by the grim arbitrament of the sword the fate of our country; to work out in lines of blood the question: "Is our freedom a fact or a fancy? Is the promise that all shall have their rights a truth or a lie?" How plain the solution and how decisive the answer, let the deeds and memory of the comrades who sleep on the fields of Chickamauga and Gettysburg tell. By all these wars we are assured that liberty is a fact; that our union is a reality, and that one star shall not be blotted out of our country's glory.

"They shall not be rightly cherished the memory of those by whose lives our blessings were purchased? And who can more appropriately render the honor due the memory of a dead hero than you living ones?"

But these memories are for the living as well as for the dead. There are some deeds this busy, selfish world cannot afford to let die; some records that must not be lost; some names we must not forget. How fitting it is in the month of May when Spring has clothed the grave of the departed soldier with green, the emblem of immortality, and the earth with bloom, for us to thank God, for the soldier and his work, wrought out by divine aid. Our coming together to-day is to manifest a tender remembrance of the citizen soldiers and a heartfelt gratitude to God for what they did and are. The memorial season can but prove helpful, for the memory of a noble past is the best pledge of a noble future.

But why is the American citizen soldier so honored and why is his memory so cherished? Why is he worthy of double honor? Because they freely offered their lives to the hazard of war in the hour of our country's peril. No title is more honorable than that of "Volunteer." Inspired by no hopes of spoils and conquest, but prompted solely by love of country they brought to her altar as a willing offering their hopes, their lives, themselves. Can anything be more noble than this?

Our veterans are worthy of double honor because of the sacrifices of the cause for which they fought. We estimate men by their fidelity to right principles. Go with me to the south and I will show you many patches of holy ground, not consecrated by a martyred priest nor by any ceremony of religion but by human blood, spilt thereon in a righteous cause.

Honor the soldier with double honor for the good example he gave the nation and the influences that example yields. By honoring our heroes of '61 we can create and develop in the hearts of our young men and women a love for the cause and land for which they esteemed it a privilege to die. And you, living comrades, are also worthy of double honor. You are worthy of honor because you gave yourself to your country in the time of need. You did not count your life dear. You are as worthy of honor as though your blood had stained the rebel soil. You are worthy of honor, too, because when the cruel war was over you exchanged the musket for the implements of peace and became at once a fruitful source of our prosperity and the guaranty of the nation's perpetuity. What moves most in that the master roll of the Grand Army is growing shorter and shorter; and as I look upon you to-day, many of you were a silver crown. One by one we shall pass over to the silent majority. Who will keep alive the memory of the soldier then? You are making provision for that now. By your coming here to-day you show the children that you cherish your comrades' memory. Let it be part of our work to teach our children love of country, honor to valor and respect for law.

Then all honor to the heroes who are resting in the long, long sleep undisturbed by war's alarms. Sacred be the memory of all that noble band, and as we throw their graves with flowers may our loyalty glow and burn, giving assurance of continual fidelity to all that is

MUST BE A HEALTHY SPIRIT.

Emerald Grove Continues to Rejoice in Golden Wedding Celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wright the Last to Observe their Fifty-ninth Anniversary.

It golden weddings are any indication of the healthfulness of a section of country then this locality has a good showing. One of these pleasant affairs came off on Wednesday, May 23d, of last week. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of our esteemed citizens and old residents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wright. Mr. Wright came from Stafford, Genesee county, New York, and located in Emerald Grove, Wis. in 1846. He was married at Perry, Wyoming Co., New York, May 23, 1838 to Miss Olivia A. Spaulding. The gathering was held in the Congregational church rooms, Emerald Grove. The weather had been threatening during the day but toward evening it became clear and at an early hour a large number of relatives and friends had assembled. The exercises were opened by appropriate remarks of a congratulatory nature by the Rev. D. B. Jackson, addressed to the bride and groom of fifty summers who remained standing with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chesbro as bridesmaid and groomsmen. Mr. Jackson also read a poem contributed by Mrs. Elizabeth Chesbro Cummings. At the close of his remarks Mr. Jackson requested the bride and groom to join right hands and then pronounced a blessing upon them. Mr. W. D. Hastings then read a short address and original poem as follows:

We congratulate you, our bride and groom, over your fifty years of married life, and pray for the blessings of heaven upon you as your shadows lengthen down its evening slope towards the twilight of a golden wedding. The life spanned over your acquaintances and old friends, very few who commenced their earthly career with you remain to tell their story of the past, and fewer still to rejoice with you in the happy fruits of a golden wedding. The lines of light are long and beautiful that stretch from the freshness and youth of your bridal morn, fifty years ago, to the depth and tenderness and heart melody of this your golden wedding eve. Its tints are deeper and richer, its hues are more varied, its shadows more profound, its rays more brilliant than those which shone upon the geography of a new world.

I learn that you, John, was born upon the hills and mountains of New Hampshire, and you, Olivia, was born in Genesee county, New York, where you grew into manhood, and where there flashed across your vision an ocean whose beauty for awhile bewildered you for a year. She was a little girl, but you realized what a world of years of persistent balancing you found yourself able to stand. You solved the problem that has puzzled so many down through the past, that when a school marm in such cases says, "she means you."

This beautiful maiden—fatherless, motherless, the sky having claimed its own—went from place to place, keeping house, boarding at hotels and private houses, wherever it was most convenient. We can imagine the lonely and lonely life you led during those years, but you were able to obtain an interview with your fair one. The astonishing fact, that when a school marm in such cases says, "she means you."

Those children belonging to Children's Musical society, who take the parts of dewdrops, mirth, seasons and flower girls are requested to call for the samples of costumes at Miss Benedict's music room to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

Ann Sheehan has been granted a divorce from James Sheehan by Judge Bennett for failure to support. The case has been pending since last summer. It was begun and was then continued until this spring in order that information might be secured regarding the amount of the defendant's property.

Yesterday Mr. Arthur Ott, the driver of the west side horse carriage team, donned his new regulation uniform of the department blue. The boys look well in their new dress, a decided improvement on the old style. Mr. Ott's uniform is from Ford's tailoring establishment and is a perfect fit.

The funeral of the late Martin Barron was held from St. Mary's church at nine o'clock this morning. There was a large attendance of friends, and the services were conducted by the Very Rev. Father Roche. At the conclusion of the solemn and impressive service at the church the remains were taken to the Catholic cemetery for interment, followed by a large concourse of people.

Rev. Father O'Leary, of Kenosha, is in the city, the guest of Dean McGinnis, of St. Patrick's church. Father O'Leary will deliver a lecture, this evening at the church, on "Temperance." He is a gifted speaker, at home on any subject, but particularly on temperance, to which he has devoted so much of his attention. During the past season he has been on an extended lecture tour and by force of his arguments, won thousands to join the temperance cause. The lecture, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, will be free, and the public is respectfully invited.

Supt. Croft, of the Water Co., has received a copy of the Helena (Montana) Daily Independent, May 23, which gives a detailed account of the official test of the Helena water works, under the direction of the city officials and committee, and Mr. J. Frank Williams, the company's general superintendent and constructing engineer. The system is what is termed the gravity, with a reservoir having a 500-foot head. Some excellent fire streams were thrown. In one place in the city at which the water pressure was 82 pounds at the hydrant six 1-inch streams were thrown to a height of 118 and 123 feet. Other displays were made which astonished the natives, and all agreed that they had no further use for steam fire engines. A banquet followed the exhibition, and Mr. Williams is reported as making a little speech. The works are owned by Messrs. Turner, Clarke & Rawson, of Boston, and consists of the pumping station, reservoir and fourteen miles of main pipe. The paper does not give other details of interest here.

Just received—our third lot of black lace flouncings; chamois, Spanish gimp, etc. We can save you money on these goods—largest stock—lowest prices. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Special Session of the Rock County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Wm. Gunn, of Rock, Re-Elected Chairman.

The Rock county board of supervisors convened in special session at the court house at two o'clock this afternoon. Supervisor Wm. Gunn, chairman of the board, called the assembly to order. County Clerk W. F. Williams called the roll of members as follows: Avon—John S. Lynch. Beloit—O. N. Nye. Bradford—Robert More. Canton—Seth Fisher. Clinton—J. C. Barker. Fulton—G. A. Proctor. Harmony—Geo. Chapman. Janesville—J. L. Bent. Johnston—Wm. Zall. LaPrairie—Henry Tarrant. Lima—W. J. McIntyre. Magnolia—John Rodd. Milton—Paul M. Grosu. Newark—Halvor, Claephos. Plymouth—Ed. G. Brown. Porter—J. E. Miller. Rock—Wm. Gunn. Spring Valley—J. L. Kirkpatrick. Turtle—C. H. Crosby. Union—W. W. Willis. Village of Clinton—John W. Jones. Village of Janesville—C. E. Lee. City of Edgerton—Andrew Jensen. City of Beloit—First Ward—T. B. Bailey. Second Ward—S. T. Merrill. Third Ward—Simon Smith. Fourth Ward—A. B. Knapp. City of Janesville—First Ward—W. F. Carls. Second Ward—O. F. Newlin. Third Ward—Kenneb Kimball. Fourth Ward—Andrew Palmer. Fifth Ward—T. M. Lynch. All the members answered to the roll call. Clerk Williams read the notice issued for the meeting. On motion of Mr. Smith, of Beloit, the board proceeded to the election of a chairman. Messrs. McIntyre, and J. S. Lynch were appointed tellers. The first ballot resulted in the election of Supervisor William Gunn, of Rock, he receiving a unanimous vote—30.

Mr. Carr, of the town of Janesville, called for the reading of the petition from the town of Janesville in relation to the building of a bridge across Rock river on the old Madison and Milwaukee territorial road, and asking an appropriation from the county to pay one half of the expense—\$3,750.

On motion of Mr. Jones, of Clinton, the petition was referred to the committee on bridges with instructions to report at half-past nine o'clock to-morrow morning.

Mr. Fisher, of the town of Beloit, called for the adoption of the rules of the last board as adopted by the rules of this board. Adopted.

Mr. Merrill, of Beloit, offered a resolution instructing the county surveyor to act in conjunction with the county surveyor of Winnebago county, Illinois, in locating the line between the city of Beloit and the state of Illinois.

This resolution created considerable discussion, and was under consideration when our reporter was compelled to close his report for the want of time.

Experience has demonstrated that Emily's Cream Balm is the best catarrh remedy in use. My daughter, who is a sufferer from this miserable disease, is much better by the use of one bottle.—Dr. R. A. Schenck, Druggist, 135 South Division St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

For twenty years I have suffered from catarrh. I purchased Emily's Cream of J. Dawson & Son, which has so effectively cured my disease that I feel together a new man. I have recommended it to many with good results.—M. M. Rye, D. D. S., Rochester, Ind.

SALE HALL HITS.

Mutuals beaten by the stars—Wednesday's game.

There were plenty of spectators to watch the ball game at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. Captain George Walburn's team, the Mutuals, were defeated to make nine out of ten. Captain Walburn's second team, the Gas House Stars.

Up to the seventh inning it rather looked as though they would succeed although the score was close and the playing even. The seventh, eighth and ninth innings, however, showed the Stars shining brightly some distance ahead and the game ended with a score of seven to eight in favor of that talented organization.

For the Mutuals Will Abbott played in the box and J. Dougherty behind the bat. Will McGinley pitched for the Stars and Fred Dixon caught.

Wednesday morning there is likely to be a game between the east-end west side clerks. Two lines are now being organized.

The Mutuals and the Beloit Blues will play at the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

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